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shighly gratifying to witness the increas- be grown on an acro of land. erest which farmers are taking in the imbelieve that a scholar in his closet could purpose of using the stalks as winter fodder. much practical knowledge of farming; dthey could not imagine that a real homehard-fisted farmer could find any time to

ners of fact. Experience, after all, is the doubt it caused the death of the onions min thing; and experimental knowledge should he sought with assiduity by all who sould excel as cultivators of the soil.

in almost any meadow for less than 25 cents per tod. When cross ditches are found necessary, they should be covered in some mode or other before you find it proper to put your team on to pleach. In some cases it may answer your purpose to fill a parrow cross ditch half full of stores.

a block; and if your cats are but half an inch long. or sweet corn, is best adapted to this purpose.

As to sending cob and corn to mill and paying do ble toll for grinding, we have not a very high opinion. Such feed is good for horses and for neat cattle; but the cost of carrying and of grinding is rather too corn crackers in our own barns or yards, turned by a horse, we might save the tall and the time of go ing to mill. We might have mills that would be eaten down to the butt. Remember to give a little brimstone occasionally, and let your pigs have

ground; and some have supposed it incredible that disseminating useful information relating could be grown on an acro. But a little calculation

than it could be if the whole matter of centre of the acre. These weighed over one hunnal cast were the emanation of a single dred pounds though the corn was of our common the expense of publishing a paper of this four thousand hills, and four thousand hills multiwe are under much obligation. Our own plied by ten gives forty thousand pounds-or twenen, numbering only about three thou- tv tons. But for cutting ap green we plant the horse furnished us, on starting, with two hun-subscribers—and this number has not diselections and this number has not diexception all our old subscribers on our

on an acre of ground. At seventy pounds per bushnicinations of the editor, and has given have been made from one acre; but dry hay will green fodder, in the form of grass, may therefore

ments of the age. It is but a few years not deceive themselves on being assured of what nineteen twentieths of our farmers looked large quantities may be grown on one acre for fodin weight than any other vegetable, yet it will not follow that corn can profitably be grown for the sole

A correspondent of the Maine Farmer says, on determining to kill the white magget that had en has appeared in print too much that would proved destructive to his onions, he strowed salt at farmers astray or to ruin, provided "full half bushels per acre! His onions looked green and that description is a straight of the decided and credit's should be given to the docuand disappeared, one after another, all but a few and the sides of his bed. It does not appear whethdistinguish between oratory and plain or or not this does killed the worms. But few wil

## CORRESPONDENCE.

DITCHING, DITCHING.

This is the season for ditching low lands. Your ficks should be four rods apart unless your meaders a uncommonly full of springs. The surface set should be piled on one side, and the muck on the ether, for the surface will not readily rot, and the much in the way of the spade a year bince, when you will want to spread the other.

The surface of your meaders. These surface sods may be readily burnt after had known that Sandwich, Barnstable, and These surface sods may be readily burst after lying about a month in such weather as we often have in autumn. They will burn better within a few weeks after cutting than they will after lying tit months. Kindle the top sods first with the aid fa little wood or brush, and pile on the remainder intervals till the whole becomes a heap of peat thes. These will aid you much on seeding your haddown to grass.

These was after cutting than they will after lying tit months. Kindle the top sods first with the aid marshes, abounding with venois on and feathered game—with the lakes and brooks teeming with trout and other fish—and with the treasures which come at one's bidding from the sea-shore in each of these places; but also, with the abundance of their harvests, and their extensive and down to grass. The muck that is dug out, after the top is taken off, should lie on that bank of the ditch which is to Sandwich, where I now write, seldom surpassed seaddued and sown with grass seed till the following year. It may then he wholly removed and quead, for the surface on the bank of your ditch should not be left quite so high as the centre of the grass plat that you are forming. The contents of your ditches will aid you materially in covering the manying your ground, whether wen present the proposed that there was almost uncerted the proposed that one to cultivate. Neither did I expect to pass through forests of larger growth of oak and pine. manuring your ground, whether you proceed than can be found within 30 miles of Boston, o in the plan of covering the surface wholly or not.
It's part of the contents of your ditches is gravelly,
is it often will be, it will be more favorable to the and in Truro were such forests. Nor ought I to except Dennis, where, the last winter, was bitches 3 feet wide and 3 feet deep may be deg

first you find it proper to put your team on to pleach. In some cases it may answer your purpose in fill a narrow cross ditch half full of stones and bury them with surface sods, and with muck for loan above the sods. If stones are not handy backes or any kind of brush will answer a good purpose, for a mamber of years, in case there is not agreat quantity of water to be drained from one ditch to the other.

Meadows, in a few years, become so much dryer after proper ditching that you will wish to foreight of the control of the

townsmen are schieving by the filling up of swamps, &c. The quantities of English Hay produced are such ast ostager credulity. The last winter, when English Hay, or which it in Sandwich, it was but \$12, and abundance of it, in Orleans. Salt Hay, of which great quantities are cut, was selling at \$7, the beat of the salt of the sa

al way by fire, and sowed at the same time with rye. The first piece yielded 40 bushels of rye to the acre, while the piece burnt over yielded a syphon when the water is higher than the trough into which it is to run. The syphon will draw it up 30 feet and more; but you must have water enough to keep the syphon full and keep it running, the young will most with the latter. Here the fire burnt up the vegetable substances of the soil and left it poor. else you will meet with trouble. The size of the else you will depend on the distance and on the rests upon a subsoil or bed which does not per-

ut without digging holes, pressing them down only with the foot. They are also propagated by strow ing the berries on the land where they are wanted to

PRESERVATION OF MANURES AND DESTRUC TRISERVATION OF MANURES AND DESIRED TION OF THE EFFLUVIA. In a letter to the celebrated French Chemist, M. Dumas, M. Schalterman says he finds by experiment, that the application of the sulphate of iron, or green copperas, at once fixes the ammonia, flying off from putrefying manures, and destroys their odor. It will have almost instant effect upon the foolest fixed matters.

It is applied either in solution or solid. It It is applied either in solution or solut.
will not only preserve the contents of sewers,
cesspools, public privies, &c., in the most valuable state for agriculture, but render these innocuous, both while being filled, and in the pro-

BOLLED CORN. A writer in the Indiana Far

CORPORATION TAXES. The following is the amount of taxes upon the manufacturing cerporations in Manchester, viz; Amorkeag New Mills, \$3,444 03; Stark Mills, \$2,372 72; Amorkeag Manufacturing Company, \$1,437 11; Amorkeag Company's Machine Shop, \$986 25; Manchester Mills \$267 75; Amorkeag Canala \$114 75. Total tax upon corporations \$8,59261. [Manchester American.

me to a spot in creation which to me is yet unknown.

Yours,

Viator.

Sandwich, Mass., Sept. 15, 1845.

IP We shall be pleased to hear again from "Viator" when he visits another county. [Ed. SiPHONS FOR WATERING CATTLE.

CRANBERRIE'S.

Mr. Editor:—Sir, whilst I peruse the columns of your paper and see so much willing-

else you will meet with trouble. The size of the syphon will depend on the distance and on the quantity of water that is to be drawn. Pipos half an inch in diameter are used for short distances. In regard to cranberries it is not necessary that the soil should be rich. They grow in the poorest meadows. They can be very readily transplanted by taking up sods with a spade and setting them out without digging holes, pressing them down only

In many parts of New England meadows are coded in the fall and during the winter, with a beneficial effect—the water generally being impregnated with animal and vegetable matter, particularly if the stream flows through a cultivated region. In cold seasons it preserves the roots and leaves of grass from being injured.

Consolubation. Every gardener knows the benefit of treading is seeds, on some kinds of soil; and the utility of the roller is beginning to be appreciated by our farmers. Porous and loose soils are much benefitted by being com-pressed, particularly after receiving a dressing of loam or sand. Light sandy soils are much improved by the use of a good roller.

be state for agriculture, but render these innocuous, both while being filled, and in the process of emptying. The action of copperas is so energetic that M. Schalterman finds that if mixed with the foulest centents of a cesspool or privy for a few hours, the mass may be removed without any sensible odor. [London Book of Facts.

The Crops in Precataquis County. The Farmer states that the crops in Piscataquis county, Me., will not turn out so well as was anticipated. The wheat crop has suffered much from the ravages of the weevil—to such an extent, in fact, that many of the farmers have considered it not worth harresting, and consequent—like and grey ash is generally found to such an extent, in fact, that many of the farmers have considered it not worth harresting, and consequent—like and grey ash is generally found to such as the same soil is generally found to such as the same soil is generally found to such as the same soil is generally found to such as the same soil is generally found to such as the same soil is generally found to such as the same soil is generally found to such as the same soil is generally found to such as the same soil is generally found to such as the same soil is generally found to such as the same soil is generally found to such as the same soil is generally found to such as the same soil is generally found to such as the same soil is generally found to such as the same soil is generally soil that the same soil is generally soil that is the same soil is generally soil that is the same soil is the same soil; this is called a rotation of crops.

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Asparagus. Mr. Whitman Chapman, of Middlebury, Vermont, raised the finest asparagus we ever tasted. Noticing its superiority, we inquired how it was grown. Mr. C. said it was raised by what he called the French mode. Instead of making a deep trench, as in the ordinary way, he selected a piece of thick sward in a rich place, made up a good compost of old manure, muck and loan, and raised a bed to the height of twelve or fifteen inches, into which he set the roots. There is certainly 'no mistake' about the extra size and unusual richness of the asparagus which we saw and ate, produced in this way. [Alb Cult.

SPHONS FOR WATERING CATILE.

CRANBERIE'S.

Ms. Entron:—Sir, whilst I peruse the columns of your paper and see so much willingness manifested in answering inquiries made by your subscribers, and being one of them myself, I would solicit an answer through the columns of your gaper to a few questions which will be of service to me at least; and no doubt many in fixe circumstances would be pleased with the information which you may be able to give. In the first place I am situated where no appring can be had to supply my house and barn with maning water, and can a syphon be depended upon in drawing water from a well whose bottom is or a level with the place intended for use. If so what kind and size of pipe, and in what manner which aught it to be laid.

The second question is, can eranberries be made to grow where brakes, weeds and other would be autifulated by the containing the control of the control of their culture would be thankfully received, how the ground is to be prepared; whether to be sown or planted, or set out and the general product of an acre, time when, &c.

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The menus prace and mercurous and excellent in the mich become and be suited as always found the clear of these reductions, that the mich coult was the directors of these reductions, that it is so decidedly a cheese and buffer country on new soils; less, however, with a view to improve the miground in the directors of these reductions, that the limit is so decidedly a cheese and buffer country on new soils; less, however, with a view to improve the soil than to clear the provided of the columns of your paper to a few questions which will be of service to me at least; and no doubt many in five remarks of the provided of the columns of the provided of

needed only the suavity and uouquity of Mr. O Reilly, as observed by all strangers at Pough-teepsie to fill the measure to completeness.— On the whole, Utica has acquitted herself ad-mirably. Many passengers came in last night after midnight who were obliged to doze out the of Arrangement and Invitation will see that brivate houses have been hospitably opened to hem to-day as was the case for all respectable them to-day as was the case for all respectable strangers at Poughkeepsie. Finally, the cause of the plough is onward and upward. Those who follow it, or live by it, begin to feel their just weight and consequence, but wait for that story to be told by Mr. Quiney to-morrow.

A LOOKER ON IN UTICA.

Sept. 19th.

[N. Y. Tribune.

THE PEACH TRADE. To give some idea of the amount of the peach trade, we mention the following fact. Maj. Raybold & Sons, of Delaware City, (Del.) sold the enormous amount of 63234 baskets up to the 29th of August.—They have now chartered the steamboat "Mutual Safety," of New York, burden 700 tons, to convey their peaches by sea direct to New York, thus avoiding the labor and loss of transhipment and reloading, when sent by railroad or cansl. This steamboat left the wharf at Delaware city on the evening of the lat of September, at 9 o'clock, with 3,582 baskets of peaches on board, expecting to make the passage in sixteen hours.

The most superb Peach Orchard probably in this country, if not in the world, is that belong-

SUCKERS ON FRUIT TREES. Suckers, as

THE OREAT AGRICULTURAL PAIR

LONDON AND PRITITION RAILWAY

CORPANY.

Lo dear and the control of The sheep are numerous and excellent in their templation to make a still further reduction.

What will be the extent of these reductions,

Mr. Quincy, the orator, not of the day, but of the morrow, is on the ground, I understand, so is Gov. Wright, who, contrary to what would happen in some other States, seems to be "the least observed of all observers." I cannot close this hasty serawl without acknowledgment of the perfection of the arrangements by the "Officers and the Society." Among the most experienced and indefatigable is Mr. Tueker, of the Cultivator. They have been untiring in the performance of their duty, and have manifested their good judgment by making their arrangemately brought on free vomiting and saved our mately brought on free vomiting and saved our mately brought on free vomiting and saved our mately brought on free vomiting and saved our performance of their duty, and have manifested their good judgment by making their arrangements and putting forth their programmes and proclamations in good time, and before hand: thus preventing that confusion which always enaues for the want of timely precaution against it. The President of the Society, Mr Johnson, with is benevolent face, and affable manner, attracts the regard of all who need attention. There is the regard of all who need attention. There is the regard of all who need attention. should be given, and persisted in until it does puke, remembering always that it is more diffi-cult to excite vomiting when the atomach is re-plete with poison, than when it is in health or laboring under ordinary sickness. [Tenneasee Agricult.

FEEDING HORSES ON THE ROAD. I have been a traveller on horseback for more than fifty years, have lost only one horse upon a journey during that time. He was travelled thirty-nine miles without eating the day previous, and was then fed with two others in the same stable. without eating. And even after this long travel, I have no doubt he would have done well, if he had been fed in a separate stable, and been rehad been fed in a separate stable, and been restricted to his portion alone. I have tried two modes of travelling. I have waited for breakfast and then rode until night, and have always found myself and horse very much worn down at the end of the day's journey, My usual mode is to start at day light, and travel about four miles an hour, until ten or eleven q'elock, depending in some measure upon the distance of the stand that I wish to reach. In the winof the stand that I wish to reach. In the winter season we generally rest from one to two hours, and can make our stopping place for the night in good time, averaging forty miles per day. In the summer, I start at daylight, and ride till ten or eleven, and rest till two or three. My horse is as fresh in the afternoon as in the forenoon, and I can travel from forty to forty-five miles a day, without much distress to myself or my horse. I give my horse as much food as he will eat during the night, but nothing in the morning in the way of meat, but always as much good water as he will drink. I have travelled as fast and as far in the same time, as any other man in America, and I do not now recoliset ever, to have injured a horse except the one mentioned above; and I am well satisfied that the latter mode of travelling is greatly preferable to both horse and rider. [Ib.

SNAKES AND RABBITS. Mr. George M. Ful-me, writing from Pomona, South Carolina, to the Columbia Carolinian, states that of the 28th ult. he found a large black snake, about aix feet long, which had a half grown rabbit by

towssmen are achieving by the filling up of awamps, &c. The quantities of English Hay produced are such as to stagger credulity. The last winter, when English Hay was \$15 a 16 out manures, and their produce of useful veces.

THE GREAT AGRICULTURAL FAIR LONDON AND BRIGHTON RAILWAY dead anale's head. I moved it away four or five yards with my foot, but it instantly returned to the snake's head. I do not see, Mt. Editor, that you have a Rejustree of the snake's head. I then messed the snake, and the rabbit and the

the mechanical principles of the manufacture of the hempen and the wire rope was then incul-cated. Treisting is essential to the structure of the former, but would be destructive of the latter fabric. This principle, long overlooked, was discovered by Mr. Newall, the patentee of the improved wire rope, and the object of this ma-chinery, is to carry the principle into effect. The wire rope consists of a hempen cord, the horizontal section of which exhibits seven equal norigonal section of which exhibits seven equal circles,—six round a central one; these, according to a known geometrical law, touch the central circle and also each other. Round this central core are six strands, formed exactly in the same way, except that while the central core is of hemp, as is (the core of the rope) it is surrounded by six wires,—the diameters of these wires being equal to those of the yarns of the core; so that a section of the rope exhibits forty-nine equal circles (thirty-six wire and thirteen hemp,) arranged in a sort of hexagonal form, the lines joining the centres of the hempen cores of each strand producing a regular hexagon. Having exhibited the machines by which Mr. Newall lays the wires in the strands, avoiding all twist, Mr. Cappmeal stated some of the purposes to which this manufacture had been the same way, except that while the central purposes to which this manufacture had been applied. He premised that the greatest strength and cheaper, than hempen cordage, bearing equal weights; consequently, when materials are raised from a depth in mines, a heavier load may be lifted with equal power whenever the wire rope is used. For the same reason, this fabric is preferable in the fixed rigging of ships; and its value for railway purposes has been proved by decisive tests. As long as hempen ropes were used on the Blackwell Railway, there were often two or three breakages a day. Since these have been superseded by the iron Since these have been superseded by the iron wire, there have not occurred more than twelve fractures in twelve months, and during six

GEOLOGICAL DISCOVERY. It is well known to those who are conversant with the mines of brown iron ore, which abound along the base of the Green Mountains, from Monkton to Bennington, that the immense quantity of ore produced, has consisted of detached fragments, and that no regular solid bed of ore interstatified with the rock has beretofore been found.

We learn that the State Geologist, on a re-

We learn that the State Geologist, on a re-cent visit to Mitchell's ore in Chittenden, in company with Ptes. Hitchcock of Massachu-scuts, in examining the drifts which have been carried in various directions from the shaft, found ore of these terminating in an immense mass of solid ore, which is blasted out by the mass of solid ore, which is blasted out by the miners. An examination of the mass resulted in the discovery of the fact that it was reposing on that variety of limestone rock which in ma-ny places has been found to accompany the ore, in an inclined plane parallel to the layers of the ers will of course find it advisable to abandon the expensive explorations in other directions, and concentrate their efforts on this field.

We understand that the origin and position of the manganese were also satisfactorily traced out. [Brandon (Vt.) Press.

FISTULA AND POLL EVIL. The simplest, as well as readiest cure for these two diseases, that ever came to my knowledge, is common table salt. My neighbor, Mr. Ramsburg, took a horse a few years ago, that had a fistula, and after every other effort had been made to cure him, without the least effect, he threw into the ulcer a handful of salt, and the good effect was soon perceptible. The salt was repeated every day or two, and in a short time a cure was perfected.

Last summer, I had a mare that had the policy of the same way. I put, however, a small bit of red precipitate in the wound, twice. Both and mals are at this time well and serviceable.
[Geo. Blessing, Alb. Cultivator.

TURPENTINE. The Wilmington (N. C.) Chronicle says that the turpentine distilled in that place last year is estimated at 200,000 bbls, worth \$400,000. The raw material shipped, 75,000 bbls, valued at \$158,000. Tarshipped, 30,000 bbls, worth \$45,000. Total, \$613,000

Mr. Bishop declines standing a candidate for that office, but that Mr. Davis accepts the nomination.

WHIG NOMINATIONS. On Wednesday last a large number of Whig delegates from various quarters of the Commonwealth assembled in Faneuil Hall to make nominations for the offices of Governor and Lieut. Governor .- The present Govern or, Briggs, was unanimously nominated for re-election. And Hon. John Reed was re-nominated for Lieut. Governor.

tr Mr. Maconn of Somerville has brought us quite a curiosity-a number of potatoes strung on the rootlets of the wire, or witch-grass .their course in the soil, and showing a point equal to a needle's for perforation. We have never before witnessed such an instance of the power of witch grass.

117 Mr. Thomas Johnson of Fitchburg, has our thanks for a lot of fine native grapes, of a reddish east. These are worth cultivating in our gardens. We think they come next to our own cream colored native grape. The grapes are from the garden of George Torrey, Esq., hav-

PHONOGRAPHY. The Tribune says, "the slight attention we have been able to give the subject has convinced us that the principle of Mrs. John Pearson, of Newbury, strip Phonography is sound, important, and practicable." There can be no question that the principle is "sound."

BP An anonymous letter has recently been sent us, giving notice that a contemptible villain has girdled and cut down a number of thrifty young fruit trees on the premises of Mr Lucius Clopp, of Stoughton.

ROBBERY. It is reported that a gentleman was knocked down on Monday night in Summer street and robbed of a valuable gold watch.

The Elements of Morality, including polity. By William Whewell, D. D. New York; Harper & Brothers, Boston; W. D. Ticksor & Co., in two

ols. pp. 424

This is a very handsome edition of a well known and valued work. It is excellently printed on fine paper and is the first issue of a new series of Miscellany to be issued at the very low price of fifty cellary to be issued at the very low price of any cents per volume. The series is to consist of "popular philosophical treatises on topics of universal interest—the most compact and brilliant historical books—biographies, voyages and travels—and scinations—biographies, voyages and travels—and scinations—the property of the price of the price

best American and English writers which will be found instructive as well as pleasant to pupils. It is finely printed and well bound and merits the attention of those who wish a new reading book.

PROPHECIES OF DANIEL. We have received a small volume of 90 pages in pamphlet form, published in Framingham by the author, Winslow R. Kenrick. It purports to be a new exposition of the prophecies and Mr. K. wishes to show that there is nothing in the book of Daniel touching the end of

ber is embellished with a fine engraving of the "Moeunctarri Warrior," in the costume of the dog dance, which looks as nothing but an Indian can look. There is a second engraving of "The young deserter" and a third of "Robert Morris."

Among the reading matter are "The Continents Historians" by F. J. Grund .- "Field Sports and Pastimes," by Frank Forrester.—"The Penitent Husband," by Robert Morris.—"The Haunted Adjutant, a tradition of the seige of Boston," with -Published by Goo. R. Graham & Co., 98 Chas out street, Philadelphia. Redding & Co. 8 State atreet have it in this city

TO ALL ADVOCATES OF EQUAL
RIGHTS.

We again remlnd those who are active in making nominations for Senators that it is their interest as well as their duty to make nominations that will be generally acceptable to the people at large.

Mexican Arraigs. We were vesterday favored with the perusal of a letter from Mexico, received by the last arrival here. It contained some speculations in regard to Mexican affairs not without interest.

The absolute refusal of the Mexican troops to move upon Texas has been before mentioned, and allusion has been made to a promuncumento

Isaac Bartlet Jr., of Newburyport, lady's gaiters, Mary A. Tennent, of Newburyport, bag

and purse, Geo. F. Little, of Newbury, brass spool Mrs. James Carr, of West Newbury,

table cover, George D. Varney, of Newbury, a supe-rior surveying instrument with great improvements over those in common 2.00

Sarah Lunt, of Newbury, 67 years old,

tered in season to come within the rules of the for the public interest, at so little public cost !

books—biographies, voyages and trave's—and scientific and other collateral divisions. Original productions of American authors will also occasionally be introduced. Each volume will be boand in a handsome and substantial style, fitted, without farther expense, for preservation in a library."

We are gratified to see this commencement of a series of works which will be valuable and undoubtedly very acceptable to the public.

The District School Reader: or Exercises in Reading and Spenking: designed for the highest class in public or private schools. By Wm D. Swan, Principal or the Mayhew School. Boston, Little & Brown, pp. 468.

This is the last of a series of reading books prepared by Mr Swan, and designed for the higher classes; the roles are shiefly from Walker's Rhetorical Grammer. It consists of selections from the beat American and English writers which will be a consist in its simplicity, accuracy, and the farmance of a vernier plate and televative and the common sights of the circumferentor. The instrument above the common surveying to this magnificent boat. From sunrise till the base a patent sequred. This instrument as the hour of her departure, a continual stream of people swept up and down State street on their oway to and from her. Every body was transported, they hever anticipated that gold leaf, paint and drapery could approach so near poetical as well as horizontal angles with much greater accuracy than the instrument onw to use, and by means of a vernier plate and televity where there is any attraction in the vicinity. The needle is much longer than that of the Theodolite, and by means of a nice gearing to the revolving with it, a piece of ground can be surveyed without using the needle, excepting at the first point, which is of decided advantage where there is any attraction in the vicinity. The needle is much longer than that of the Theodolite, and by means of a nice gearing to the revolving with it, a piece of ground can be surveyed without using the needle, excepting on a load of merchandize

taught.

We understand one of these instruments can be seen at the office of James P. Frothingham Esq. [Newburyport Herald.

Is Hot Water! At a recent meeting of the Bristish Association, in England, Sir John Herchell, in speaking of the moon, expressed the opinion that the temperature of the climate in that body most be very high, "far above that of boiling water."

There are about twenty Flouring mills at Troy, N. Y. and its vicinity, which formerly accomplished great and profitable business. The profits have been seriously reduced within a few years, by the competition of Western mills. Last year the Troy mills turned out 100 non-his of Flour, [Newhortport Heraid.]

A rumor comes from Washington that Mr.

Buchanan, will be appointed to the Bench of the Supreme Court in place of the late Judge Baldwin, and that John Y. Mason of Virginia, which would cover somebody with shame."

while, or a democrat. Yote for those who are true to the Constitution, and who believe that "no exclusive privileges should be granted" to any Company or to any individual. Vote for those who understand the phrase in the Conaticution "exclusive privileges, and nothing else.

Swindling. A letter dated Baltimore, Sept. "The constitution of the common on Tuesday. The weather was fine and a large concourse of spectations of Artillery, under Capt. Chase, and the First Regiment of Artillery, eight companies—under Col. Spooner.

The Review was made at about one o'clock by Gen. Appleton Howe, of Weymouth. In the aftermoon there was a sham fight to the great amusement of the spectators.

Democratic Nominations. The Democratic party have had a general convention at Springfield and have nominated for Governor, the Hon. Issae Davis of Worcester.—For Liest. Governor, Henry W. Bishop, of Lenox. Weleare that Wr. Bishop, declines standing a candidate for that the subscriptions to the new hole.

Wingten on the Common on The Common or the Constitution, and who believe that the constitution, and whose believe that the constitution, and who believe that the constitution, and great must be constitution. The constitution, and who believe that the Constitution, and who believe that the constitution, and great must be granted" to make the constitution who believe that the constitution, who was several of the city papers, for a young man to engage as door keeper and traition "exclusive privileges" to mean exclusive privileges, and nothing else.

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For the faithful performance of his duty.—The advertisement was issued by one J. P. James, hailing from New Jersey, and

The Christer Meneral, lately opened at the building formerly known as the Marlboro Chapeel, is attracting uncertainty of the services of the first and the services of the first and the services of the servi

York. Out of twenty-nine exceptions taken by her counsel to the decisions of the Circuit Judg. 1,00 tteenty-seven were sustained by the Supreme Court, one was abandoned, and one was pronounced well taken except as to mere form. In other words the Circuit Judge made twenty-50 seven erroneous decisions, and probably twenty-

OLD MASSACHUSETTS. In looking over a schedule of our State expenses for the last ten years, we find that Massachusetts has paid, in that time, nearly three millions of dollars for common schools, bounties, asylums, and other matters not coming under the head of ordinary 1.00 State expenses, to asy nothing of what she has Satar Lolls, of Acceptet,

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1,00 State expenses, to say nothing of what she has bydian N. Dole, of West Newbury, quilt,

Some very fine specimens of Dental skill, by Dr. Smith of this town, attracted the attention whole time of only \$150,000. Can another state by pointed out which has done so much

Theodolite, Circumferenter, and Protractor, all acting as single instruments, and its excellence consists in its simplicity, accuracy, and the facility with which a knowledge of the art of practical surveying is attained. This simplicity renders it of great advantage in an especial manner to learners, and it ought to be introduced into every school in which surveying is taught.

We understand one of these instruments can be seen at the office of James P. Frothiogham

PROPERTY IN BOSTON. The valuation of the real and personal property in Boston has just been completed, and the whole amount is \$135,-000,000—real, \$81,500,000 personal, \$53,-500,000. The increase since last year has been over sixteen millions of dollars.

OBSCENCE PAINTINGS. About one thousand Cigar, Sauff and Tobacco boxes, imported from France, and seized by the Collector on account of containing obsecene paintings, were yesterday burnt by Mr. Rapelze, Deputy Marshall, according to law, which requires that all such things, when discovered, shall be seized and destroyed. Some of the boxes were of a coselly description.

IMPORTANT ARREST. Information was received by the city authorities, a day or two since,
that Hunter Hill, a fugitive from justice, would
probably arrive in this city by the schooner Fair,
and requesting his apprehension as a murderer.
Major Robert Smith, of Somerton, Virginia,
was stabbed while on the portico of a hotel in
Washington Naraggord courts on the 13th

CASE OF POLLY BODINE. One of the most singular instances on record, perhaps unparaleled in judicial history, of the failure of a Judge but instruct a Jury right upon the law, occurred in the case of Polly Bodine, lately tried in New York. Out of teenly-nine exceptions taken by her counsel to the decisions of the Circuit Judge her counsel to the decisions of the Circuit Judge.

est man; but he has thus far evaded that ustice which is likely now to be meted out to justice which is likely now to be meted out to him. A few years since, he built at Pittsburg a boat for the Mobile trade, which, was called the Alabama. At every wood yard, from Pitts-burg down, where he "wooded" he paid for it

in counterfeit paper. THE VOYAGE OF THE GREAT BRITAIN Large bets were made in England that the steamship Great Britain would make the passage from Liverpool to New York in less than fifteen days. She sailed at 4 P. M. on the 26th, and is said to have arrived at the dock in New York on the 10th at three o'clock, P. M., which according to the ordinary model of reck. which according to the ordinary mode of reck-oning, would make the time of her passage fourteen days and twenty-three hours. But it is said by the supposed losers, that the difference in longitude being considered, they are the winners. The longitude of New York is seventy-one degrees west of Greenwich, and Liv erpool is three degrees west of it, which reduc-ed into time would make the voyage entire, fifteen days three hours and thirty-two minutes.

The knotty point is still to be decided. MAN DROWNING HIMBELF. Yesterday mor ing the body of Jeremiah Brooks was found in a small pond in Merrimack. He was about twen-ty-five years of age, had taken some medicine on Saturday, got up in the night, and, without dressing, went to the pond, where he was found, as above stated. He was lying on his face in water hardly sufficient to cover him He is supposed to have drowned himself. He was from Massachusetts, and is said to have een a person of irregular habits. [Man

YANKEE ENTERPRISE. The town of Rome, in Western New York, containing a population of over 5000, has been built up by factories for making paddles and oars from the sah, thousands of which are shipped by almost every vescel for England, France, Germany, Prusaia, Sweden, Russia, and throughout all the East.—The Junks of the Chinese are now all managed by American oars, and the small boats of all Europe and Asia are now propelled by the enterprise of the people of this village. YANKEE ENTERPRISE. The town of Rom

A man named George Brown, a bachelor about 80 years old, of intemperate habits, living alone in Shrewsbury, was found dead in his house on Monday morning, after a drunken frolie the night before with Brazil Mann, a half breed Indian. There was a large wound back of his ear, which the examining physicians pronounced the cause of his death. The Indian and his wife were arrested, but after investigation were discharged.

ROYALTY IN TROUBLE. A French journal states that the young Queen of Spain lately received a sound whipping from her mother, and that, hearing her screams, the guards at the door were about to enter, sword in hand, when the Marquis de Malpica husbed it up by saying that the young Queen had hurt her foot with a chair!

BEVERLY. The rate of taxation in Beverly is \$6,80 on one thousand. The largest tax payer is Robert Rantoul, who pays \$315.

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN

SATURDAY MORNING, SIFE 77, 1449.

William Backentoners, Editor.

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struck, he took the plate, and had it altered to suit the Tennessee Bank.

Captain Pollock has long been suspected as a dishonest man, but he has thus for availed that

house in the night time.

WESTERN RAILROAD. Receipts for week ending Sept. 20: 1844. Passengers, \$10,487 Freight, 9,999 \$11,296 6,926 Total. 20.486 18,222

Scudder, the ring leader in the late outrage and marder of the sheriff of Delaware county, N. Y., has been arrested in Cattaraugus county, and com-

Timothy Fletcher Esq. of Charlestown, has resigned his seat as one of the board of county commissioners for Middlesex.

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In Charlestown, 19th inst, by Rev I. J. Wetherbee,
Mr Augustus Rasmussan to Miss Catharine F. Manly,
In Wenham Mr Edward W. Peabody to Miss Elizabeth A. Symonds.
In Bradford, Mr John Stocker of Ipswich, to Miss . Hardy of B. In Dans P. Hardy of B.
In Dauvers, 18th inst, by Rev J. T. Sargent, Mr John R. Eaces to Miss Mirisan S. Emerson.
In Waltham, 19th inst, by Rev Mr Aiken. Payson Grosvenor, of Pomfret, Ct. to Miss Sophronia Abbot, of W.

In this city, 21st inst, Louisa Austin, youngest daughter of Richard A. and Eliza A. Newell, 16 mos. 19th inst, Rebecca, wife of Jacob Hodge, 53. In Waltham, 20th inst, James Hall, Esq., formerly

THE VACANT JUDGESHIP AND THE CABINET. | Ma. QUINCY'S ADDRESS AT NEW YORK. | this city, 67-day

prison for two years and six months, by the common pleas at Newburyport; he is the for-eign gentleman who stole \$80 from a dwelling

FIRE IN DIGHTON. Col. Hatch's correspondent informs us that the dwelling house of Mr. Simon Talbot, of that town, was entirely destroyed by fire last night about half-past twelve o'clock, with nearly all the furniture &c. Loss estimated at \$1500.

A bald eagle was shot at Compton, R. I. by one of our Boston sportsmen last week. He measured 6 feet 4 inches from tip to tip, and was very fero-

Why is a funny fellow like a debtor? Because is tick-lish.

### MARRIAGES.

Benjamin Newell of Needham, to Miss Elisabeth A. Pike of this city.

11th inst, Mr Walden Porter, merchant of Pekin, Ilth inst, Mr Walden Porter, merchant of Pekin, Ill., to Miss Julia Maria Wright, youngest daughter of Winslow Wright, Seq. of this city.

In Taunton, 10th inst, Mr Junes H. Cushman, of Roxbury, to Miss Rebecea Reed of T.

In Salem, by Rev Mr Driver of Lynn, Mr Isaac D. Chandler of Beverly, to Miss Catherine C. Benson of S.

In Strong, Me, Mr Wm Jackson, of Walpole, Ms Susan Pinkham of S.

f Newburyport.
In Groton, 23d inst, Ann Marin, daughur of Jereniah Kilburn, 19.
In Mariboro', 30th ult, Mrs Frances Brigham, 30.
In Francischam, 4th inst. Amos Johnson, 91.

Narmoro , ann uit, mrs Frances Brigman, 39. Framingham, 4th inst. Amos Johnson, 81. Reading, 16th inst. Edmund Wiley, 79; 19th, his wife, 80—the same week! Cambridgeport, 18th inst, Sorah Jane, only child o D. Weld of Worcester, 1 year. Danvers, 18th inst, Mr John Josselyn, 84, a sol-

G. B. Albree, 31.

'In West Tisbury, 13th inst, Mr Lot Lock, 8
In East Bridgewater, very suddenly, Mr
Dean, one of the proprietors of the East Bridg
and Abington stages.

In Bradford, Mrs Abigail Jaques, 80.
In Westborough, 15th, of fever, Thomas M. I
In Washington, Dr George Washington Ma
native of Boston and a graduate of Harvard.
In Farmington, Mich. 12th ult, Rev Georg
man, 46, formerly of Granby Mass., and a gra
Amherst College in the class of 1830. Tisbury, 13th inst, Mr Lot Lock, 89.

(C)-Whole number of deaths in Boston, for the weel adding Sept 29, 53. Males, 21; Females, 32; Still born, 8.
Under 5 years, 33; between 5 and 20 years, 2; between 20 and 60 years, 14; over 60 years, 4.

SALES OF STOCKS AT THE BROKERS BOARD ON WEDNESDAY. BOARD ON WED:

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13 do Boston and Maine Railroad, 1124. 200 do Norwick and Worcester R R, 77%. 125 do Wilmington Railroad, 179. 3 do Fitchburg Railroad, 194. 25 do Western Railroad, bo 10 ds, 97%. 82000 Reading Railroad bonds, 1850, bo 3 ds, 65%. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

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Review of the Markets. [Corrected Weekly for the Ploughman.]

> [Wholesale Prices.] BOSTON, Sept. 26

COFFEE.—Duty—When imported from place of growth, in American vessels, free; by foreign vessels, or from Europe, 20 per ct. or from Europe, 20 per ct.

The article continues firm, with a fair demand for Southern and Western markets—the trade operating to a limited extent. Sales 6½ a 6½; Rio 6½, 74, 7½ a 7½c; Maracaibo, 7½ a 8c; Laguira, 7½ a 8c; Java, old importation, 9½.

COPPER—Duty—Sheathing, 14 inches wide, 48 do. long, weighing 14 to 34 oz. per square foot, free; all other sizes, 30 per ct. ad val. Pig and Ore, free. Rods, Bolts and Spikes, 4e per lb. COTTON .- Duty-Three cents per lb.

The advices by the Britannia have not had any me erial effect on the market—the sales have been of li

tle importance, and mostly at former asking prices, comprising about 5 a 700 bales of all descriptions.—Holders are disposed to close up their old stocks. HOPS .- Duty-Twenty per cent.

HAY-This article still continues to sustain a HIDES .- Duty-Five per ct ad valorem. The market continues very dull, and the stock has nees increased by farther privals. Sales of a few luenos Ayres at 12 c per lb; Calcutta Cow \$1 a 10

MOLASSES .- Duty-Four and a half mills per lb. During the past week there have been but few of rations, and the market is less firm.

STEEL .. - Duty-On Cast, Shear and Germa \$11; all other kinds in bars, \$21 per cwt. English blistered, best, per lb, 12 a 13; common 6 a 7; Americando, 6 a 8; Drawn, 9 a 10; best Cas for edge tools, 16 a 20. SUGAR.—Duty—Brown 21c perilb; White 4c perilb; Refined 6c per lb.

The demand since our last has been more moder ate, but prices fully maintained. Sales Cuba brown 8½ a 9½; Porto Rico, 7½, 8,83,8½; New Orleans 7a7½; Pernambuco white, supposed 9½. TALLOW .-- Duty-1c per lb; Soap stock, 10

A sale of American rendered, for export, was made at 7½c, about 100,000 lbs; and for manufacturing, 140,000 lbs at 7c per lb, 3 per cent off, cash. TEA.—Duty—In American vessels, from the pla f its growth, free. WOOL.—Duty.—The value whereof at the place of exportation shall not exceed 7c per ib, 5 per ct ad val; all whereof the value exceeds 7c per ib, 30 per ct ad valorem, and 3c per ib.

The transactions have been moderate, and prices realised are within our quoted rates. There is a good snply of all descriptious in market, and manufacturers evince but little disposition to purchase beyond the

ZINC-Duty-10 per ct. Pigs and Slahs, 6 mos, 5a5ac; Sheets,do, per lb,74 a 7ac.

## FLOUR AND GRAIN.

BOSTON, Sept 26. Flour—The accounts from England are not favorable to shipments these, but the small stock on sale here prevents any important depression in prices. The sales of Genesee and other similar descriptions have been at about 1 of a dollar per bibl reduction, and principally confined to the demand for home consumption.

Grain—The market exhibits but little variation compared with the previous quotations. Sales yellow flat Cora 56 a 56c and prime white 55c per bushel.—Oats continue in good demand and are comparatively scarce; a cargo Delaware solid at 37 jc, and Eastern 40c per bushel. Rye, scarce and not much wasted; last sales Northern, 75 a 77c.

NEW YORK, Sept 22. Flour—Holders of Flour ask 4 75 for Genesce, but no buyers appear except for present consumption? Wheat is in the same condition with Flour. Rye 68c. A cargo of good North Carolina Corn brought 32c, wt. Oats are better and command 42 a 43c.

CATTLE AND MEAT.

BRIGHTON, Sept 22. At market, 4125 Beef Cattle 150 Stores, 3300 Sheep, and 1950 Swine. Prices—Beef Cattle—Last week's prices not sus-ained. Extra at 85; first quality, 8475; second pulity, 425 a 450; third quality, 350 a 84. Stores—Two year old, 89 a 15; three year old 16 2 824. Sheep—Lambs 1 12 to 1 75; old Sheep from \$1 50 to 2 00. to 200.
Swine—Old Hogs at 3½ a 4½c; Shoats to peddle
3 a 3½c for Sows, 4 a 4½c for Barrows. At retail
from 3½ to 5.

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New YORE, Sept 8. At market, 1600 Beef Cattle, 100 from the routh, 40 Cows and Calves, and 4700 Sheep and Lambs.

Beef Cattle—Last week's prices were fully sustained. We quote inf. and mid. \$4 a 4 75: sup. and prime \$5 a \$6; a few extra at 6.50. All sold.

Cows and Calves—All sold at \$15 to \$23.

Sheep and Lambs—We quote \$1 to \$3 50 for Sheep; 75c to 2 50 for Lambs, and a good demand.

[Retail prices inside Quincy Market.] PROVISIONS.

Butter, lump, per lb. 20
Butter, tub. 14
Cheese, new wilk, per lb. 8
Cheese, four meal, per lb. 4
Egg., per dozen. 12
Beef, fresh, per lb. 6
Beef, salted. 6
Beef, smoked. 6
Pork, whole hoge. 6
Pork, fresh. 7
Pork, salted. 7
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FRUIT. &c Peaches, peck . . omatoes, peck.... bried Apples, lb... Oranges, box..... Lemons, per box...

BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c. (Wholesale Prices in Quincy Market) New Mess Beef, per bbl..cash 9 50 Navy Mess, per bbl..... 9 00 

" in kegs..... ongues, per bbl.... BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. Butter, shipping, ton..... Cheese, best, per ton..... Eggs, 100 doz. . 11i a FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Apples, bbl. 1 50 a
Beets, bbl. 2 a
Carrots, bbl. 1 00 a
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Retail Prices.

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Retail Prices.

[FROM COUNTRY TRAMS.]

LEATHER. Wholesale Prices.

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Eastern, dry, per cord.....a
White Birch.....a

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Buenos Ayres, dry hide, per ib . 12 a
Pernambuco, dry salted . 9 a
Rio Grande. 124 a
West Indian . 94 a
African . 10 a
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WOOL.

HIDES.

Wholesale Prices.

Mustard, brown, per bush... 3 00 Mustard, white,......

Clover, Northern, per lb.
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Clover, Foreign..."...
Lucerne, or French Clover.
Timothy, or Herds Grass, bu.
Red Top, Southern, bushel.
Orchard Grass..."
Winter Rye, bushel.
Millet, bush...

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POLICE COURT-BOSTON, Sept. 23. e. A girl about 14 years of age, whose the house of correction as a common as brought op for stealing various agu-ancle, and seat to the house of reformicer Day, who was assisting officer Eas-in serving an execution, was held to an-he municipal court. [Post. [Justice Rogers.]

to Fruit Pedlars. Patrick Murphy repeatedly cautioned against standing in to sell peaches, but as he paid no heed was brought up and fined \$3 and costs.

Charles Tebedoe and Henry Dona into the refreshment room of Enoch 41 N. Market street, after "hot oysters," had and paid for, but seeing two silver the table, each pocketed one, and walk-ned \$6 and one half the costs each. POLICE COURT-THURSDAY. Charles Tebedoe and Heary Dou-imto the refreshment room of Enoch 44 N. Market street, after "hot oysters," had and paid for, but seeing two silver the table, each pocketed one, and walk-ned \$6 and one half the costs each. that does not argue that they have any them; for many men are in the habit of

BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL—DISCOVERY OF series days past, resulting and when he have been engaged in digging a well on the Battle ground, in Charlestowa, on land owned by Pineas J. Stone. On Saturday, quite an exchange have been engaged in digging a well on the Battle ground, in Charlestowa, on land owned by Pineas J. Stone. On Saturday, quite an exchange have been engaged in digging a well on the Battle ground, in Charlestowa, on land owned by Pineas J. Stone. On Saturday, quite an exchange have been engaged in digging a well on the Battle ground, in Charlestowa, on land owned by Pineas J. Stone. On Saturday, quite an exchange have been engaged in digging a well on the Battle ground, in Charlestowa, on land owned by Pineas J. Stone. On Saturday, quite an exchange have been engaged in digging a well on the still be successful to the public the best assortment of books in every department of literature, which, in addition to their furmer extensive stock, enables them to offer to the public the best assortment of books in every department of literature, which, in addition to their furmer extensive stock, enables them to offer to the public the best assortment of books in every department of literature, which, in addition to their furmer extensive stock, enables them to offer to the public the best assortment of books in every department of literature, which, in addition to their furmer extensive stock, enables them to offer to the public the best assortment of books in every loparity, which the yeropose to sell in large or small quantities, at very loss prices.

New Reading Book.

JUST published, Introduction to the American Common School Reader and Speaker, comprising sections in prose and verse, with elementary rules and exercises in prosumoriation, by Win Russell and John Goldsbury, pp 288; price 42 cents.

Teachers of private schools are requested to call and get a copy for examination.

For sale by CHARLES TAPPAN, 114 Washington at the public of the late of the schools are requested to call and get a copy for exa

Mr Caleb Haydon, of Cambridge, has been appointed by the County Commissioners of Middlesex, Register of Deeds, in place of Mr Wm F. Stone, resigned. The appointment is to fill a vacancy until an election by the people, which is to take place on the 6th of October. Mr Haydon, we anderstand, is a candidate for the office.

The Boston Morning Chronicle, we perceive by a notice in the last number, is to be discontinued, because, as Messrs Leavitt and Alden say, the dilateriness of the subscribers in paying for the Emandarines of the subscribers in different among their freeds a extending the circulation of the Chronicle have brought them to a crisis and compel the suspension of the Chronicle.

Bishop Soule, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, says there has been a decrease of 45,445 members in the northern section of the church the past year, and an increase of 9,703 in the southern section, while the total increase for the preceding year was 155,000. He ascribes it to the contentions that have agitated the church.

For further particulars inquires of the audicretes on the preceding year was 150,000. He ascribes it to the contentions that have agitated the church.

COLUMBUS AND CLEVELAND RAILROAD. The amount of stock required to organize the company to construct a railroad connecting the cities of Columbus and Cleveland, has been subscribed, and a meeting of the stockholders is to be held to organize, &c., on the 11th of October.

The Newark Advertiser says that a lad of 18 named J. Shields, who had been paying his attentions, which it appears were not acceptable, to a girl living in Catharine street, in Newark, shot himself before the door of her father's house on Saturday night last.

At Providence, Ernstus Polk has been arrested for passing counterfeit two dollar bills of the Darry Bank, New Hampshire. Forty dollars of this money were found upon his person.

Mrs Dana's Letters.

Letters addressed to Relatives and Friends, girl living in caply to arguments in support of the Detrim of the Trinity, by Mary S. B. Dana, author of the Southern and Northern Harps, The Parted Family, &c., 1 vol 12mo.

This day published by JAMES MUNROE & CO., No. 2 School street, up stairs.

The Complete Florist.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Commercial Garden and Nursery of PARSONS & CO.

FLUSHING, NEAR NEW YORK.

Farm for Sale.

Notice

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Such at least is the story currently told here,
and it has the air of probability, for, in Praesia,
the literary men are always around or at the
Court, but here the Queen, instead of extending her patronge to literature and art, is more
likely to give it to Tom Thumb, the Mysterious
Lady and such like shows. Nor is Prince Albert more princely; he called upon Eastlake to
paint him a picture, saying he wished to present
it to the Queen on her birthday and intimating
what kind of picture he wanted hy describing
what kind of picture he wanted hy describing
one which Eastlake had painted, enquired the
price. The artist replied, "I received three
hundred guineas for that one." "Three hundred guineas !I cannot afford to pay so much,
and must be mistaken in the picture I allude to,
which I am told cost only thirty." Eastlake
painted the picture for thirty guineas!"

A FATAL ACCIDENT occurred yesterday afternoon a short distance west of the railroad depot, as the regular train from Syracuse was going. A little girl about twelve years old, who had heng apon one of the cars, in attempting to get off fell on the track and was run over.

Both her legs were horribly crushed and she aurvived but a few hours. [Utica Gazette, Friday.]

ANOTHER. Mr. Cook, one of the conduct of the Abburn and Rochester trains, was thrown from the up train on Thursday. His left leg was so seriously injured that it was amputated forthwith, and the most serious apprehensions are entertained for his recovery. He has a mother and sisters depending on his exertions for support. [Albany Citizen.

A PYRAMIDAL BEADED RACE OF BEINGS. The correspondent of the Newark Advertiser, writing of a visit to the great Royal Lunatic Hospital at Charenton, about seven miles from Paris, gives an interesting account of a singular race of humanity, found in a department of France:

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"As we went round the long galleries, Dr. Bargor, Commercial, at Bargor. 2 Bargor Bauk, at Bargor. 3 Bargor Bauk, at Bargor. 4 Bargor. 4 Bargor. 4 Bargor. 4 Bargor. 6 Bargor Bauk, at Bargor. 3 Bargor Bauk, at Bargor. 4 Bargor Bauk, at Bargor. 4 Bargor Bargor. 5 Bargor Commercial, at Bargor. 5 Bargor Bargor Bargor Bargor. 5 Bargor Bargor Bargor. 6 Bargor Bargor Bargor. 6 Bargor Commercial, at Bargor. 5 Bargor Bargor Bargor. 5 Bargor Bargor Bargor. 6 Bargor Commercial, at Bargor. 6 Bargor Bargor Bargor. 6 Bargor Bargor Bargor. 6 Bargor. 6 Bargor Bargor. 6 Bargor. 6 Bargor Bargor Bargor. 6 Ba

ty; and fixed upon the sloping shoulders of their Venuses and Apollos, heads gracefully rising in tapering pyramids.

An investigation of this extraordinary phonomenon has been made, and the cause discovered. The Flat Head Indians are known to alter the form of their infants' heads by pressure on the skull, when its bones are in a more or less cartilaginous state, and not yet firmly united. From this fact it was suspected, that some such prank was practised on these childron of France; and, sure enough, it has been found, that mothers and nurses have been employed for centuries, in the wholesale business of driving mad, maiming and murdering the children of a particular district. This enormity has been committed by putting a peculiar cap upon the heads of their tender offspring, and fastening it tightly there by means of a strong band; and this simple cord has killed its hundreds, and a diseased an entire region!—With the Flat Head Indians the pressure is in another direction and may affect the intellect, while the nutritive organs are unimpaired. Dr. Foville mentione an autopis made on one of these country women, who had the venous circulation so impeded, that it in the pressure is in another direction and may affect the intellect, while the nutritive organs are unimpaired. Dr. Foville mentione an autopis made on one of these country women, who had the venous circulation so impeded, that it is played to the lobes of the brain. So that from the silly ambition of improving the beautiful proportions of nature, men have succeeded in producing the valuable varieties of Pyramidal-heads, Flat-heads and Blockheads."

SABAH PURBECK. The Boston Recorder.

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ag taxes to the serveral counties
amag convivate in the State Prison
addition direling line between Handful
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a exceeds the quantity of Croton water used in New York. In proportion to the wretchedness of a street or neighborhood, the gin-palace rises in size and show, where a miserable violin helps to fiddle the trashy drinks down and to kill the time and morals of the lower classes of both sexes.

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MILK ST. BLOCK. In addition to the "Old South Block," nearly finished, another range of granite warehouses is fast progressing in this street to be called the "Milk street Block," opposite Corinthian Hall. The workmen also commenced yesterday demolishing the dwelling houses opposite the Odeon, to make way for a magnificent row of stores. [Mail

OVERLOADING STAGES. The stage from New-drill, by some mishap a musket was discharged,

Alfred Wilson, a young man of 23, highly esteemed in Trenton, N.J., ran a nail into his foot about the 1st. of September, on the 11th died of lockjaw, after having suffered the most intense agonies. His body was dreadfully convulsed, and his reason for some hours before his death completely dethroned.

BANK NOTE TABLE

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Oxford Bank, at Fryberg Fraud.
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People's Bank, at Bangor closed
Penobecot Bank, at Bangor .
Portland, at Portland, ch. surrend
Stillwater Canal, at Orono. broke
Saco Bank. redeemed.
St. Croix, at Calais.
Union, at Brunswick, closing, redeemed.
Washington County, at Calais.
Westbrook, at Westbrook.
Waterville, at Waterville .closed
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Overloading Stages. The stage from Newport to Fall River was upset about two miles from Fall River, on Saturday afternoon, caused by the breaking of the axletree of the hind wheels. There were nine persons inside, and nine on the outside of the stage, with corresponding baggage. Although all were more or less bruised by the accident, only one lady seriously, by a cut on her head.

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